

Moda'i, Ya'acobi discuss cooperation

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

Finance Minister-designate Yitzhak Moda'i is reportedly having second thoughts about his planned trip to the U.S. later this month. The Jerusalem Post has learned. Moda'i is said to feel that if he becomes finance minister, it would be better for him to stay in the country during his first weeks at the Treasury.

According to sources close to Moda'i, one possibility is that MK Gad Ya'acobi will travel to the U.S. during the third week of September instead of Moda'i. Ya'acobi will be the economics minister if the national unity government is formed.

Moda'i and Ya'acobi met yesterday to discuss their future working arrangements, both as heads of ministries and as members of the Ministerial Economic Committee.

Treasury Director-General Nissim Baruch joined them for the early part of the talks. Treasury sources told The Post yesterday that Moda'i had in fact accepted most of the elements contained in the economic plan drafted by outgoing finance minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad.

This plan envisages a \$1 billion budget cut, raising value added tax to 17 per cent, increasing purchase taxes, imposing property tax on flats, cars and land, reducing real wages by 10 per cent while freezing prices and wages, and reducing income-tax rates.

Moda'i has reportedly not decided on his policy towards the capital market. He has been keeping his own counsel and not discussing plans with his aides.

The sources said that Treasury officials convinced Moda'i to drop his plan to compel the public to convert some of their current Patam holdings into closed deposits for a minimum of three months.

The officials warned Moda'i that this would cause a run on the capital market, where the public holds assets worth some \$15 billion in very liquid form. This argument, according to the sources, convinced Moda'i not to make any changes in the terms of Patam accounts.

Yesterday morning, Ya'acobi met with Prime Minister-designate Peres, who promised him that, as economics minister, Ya'acobi would be responsible for the Israel Lands Administration. Peres also promised to try to transfer to the Economics Ministry the Investment Centre and the Investment Authority, both of which are currently in the Industry Ministry.

Meanwhile at the Industry and Trade Ministry there is widespread concern that if Ariel Sharon becomes industry minister as planned he will replace most of the ministry's professionals with his own men who, it is felt, are not qualified to run a ministry dealing with exports and industrial problems.

As the political crisis developed yesterday, there was speculation about a Liberal-Labour coalition in which the Liberals, in addition to setting the Treasury, would also get three other portfolios, including industry.

Although senior Liberal Party members discounted such a possibility, at least one Liberal minister was cautiously critical of Herut, and said that Tuesday's meeting of the party's central committee had "shown that party's true face."

Reagan sends Rosh Hashana message

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — President Reagan, in a Rosh Hashana message to the American Jewish community, says that U.S.-Israeli relations have been strengthened by the Jewish tradition, which is "inextricably linked to our American spiritual heritage."

"The ties between the Jewish and American traditions run deep and are related in no small way to the special relationship that exists between the U.S. and Israel — a relationship based on the common spiritual and ethical values encompassed in the shofar's call to prayer," Reagan said.

"We share your hopes that during this coming year understanding and peace will triumph over prejudice and violence, so that we may say with the Prophet Isaiah, 'Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall men learn war any more.'"

The president's message, an annual tradition, was released this week to ensure its publication in the many weekly American Jewish newspapers before Rosh Hashana. "While the ram's horn is traditionally meant to summon Jews to prayer and reflection, its message echoes beyond the walls of Jewish synagogues and affects others as well," Reagan continued.



Fellow Knesset members congratulate Shlomo Hillel yesterday upon his election as Speaker of the 11th Knesset. (Rahamim Israeli)

Hillel elected Speaker

Post Knesset Correspondent
Labour MK Shlomo Hillel yesterday was elected Speaker of the 11th Knesset by a vote of 60 to 46 with seven abstentions.

Standing against Hillel was Meir Cohen-Avidov of the Likud's Herut wing. Hillel, a former interior minister and minister of police, ran unsuccessfully for the speakership in 1981 against Menachem Savidor. Cohen-Avidov was a deputy speaker in the outgoing Knesset.

Hillel's success was assured when the Alignment was joined by the National Religious Party, Tami, and the Progressive List for Peace, as well as the anticipated votes of Shinui, the Citizens Rights Movement, Yehad and Ometz.

Cohen-Avidov got the support of his own Likud, Shas, Agudat Yisrael and Kach.

Tehiya and the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality abstained, while Morasha's two MKs were out of the chamber when the vote was taken.

After Hillel took the Speaker's chair and outlined his parliamentary credo, Cohen-Avidov made a personal statement which soured the mood of the session.

Although he should have known from his experience as deputy speaker that his remarks would be totally out of order, Cohen-Avidov made a bitter onslaught upon the Tehiya faction for having joined hands with the DFPE, which he called "that anti-Jewish, anti-Zionist and anti-patriotic party."

Tehiya abstained because of its reservations about Cohen-Avidov, while the DFPE abstained because of its reservations about Hillel and the Alignment.

While Cohen-Avidov spoke, Prime Minister Shamir turned his head aside in embarrassment, and many Likud men tried to signal Cohen-Avidov to halt his tirade.

But the DFPE did not sit quietly while Cohen-Avidov ranted on. Tawfik Zayyad shouted "Fascist" at him and Cohen-Avidov shouted back: "You go with Rafal!" (Tehiya (Continued on Page 3))

Congress still debating Israel aid, free trade

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Congress yesterday continued deliberations on the pending \$2.6 billion aid package to Israel and the proposed free-trade area.

Working against the deadline of an early October recess, pro-Israeli senators and representatives are trying to push through the foreign aid bill with an amendment which would make the entire sum available to Israel right away rather than in quarterly payments.

Israel is pressing for the lump sum to meet mounting balance of payments deficits and foreign-currency reserves reductions.

Israel officials and their supporters yesterday estimated that there is only a "50-50" chance that Congress would have the time before the fall recess to pass the legislation required for any free-trade area to go into effect.

Special U.S. trade representative William Brock has tentatively scheduled an October visit to Israel to initial such an agreement — but only if Congress passes the legislation and if the remaining sticking points in the negotiations with Israel can be resolved by then.

Israeli officials have expressed concern that failure to push the agreement through during this U.S. election year could endanger the entire concept, given increasing opposition in Congress.

Regarding foreign aid, administration officials and members of Congress are also bracing for a supplemental Israeli request following formation of a new government. But they are demanding that Israel first come forward with an economic recovery programme.

House panel votes to investigate Ferraro

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The House of Representatives Ethics Committee voted unanimously yesterday to investigate allegations that Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro violated House rules on financial disclosure.

The committee, which has six Democrats and six Republicans, voted 12-0 at a closed meeting in favour of the investigation. The charges against the New York congresswoman were made by the Washington Legal Foundation, a conservative group.

The foundation alleges that Ferraro failed to disclose financial information about her husband, property developer John Zaccaro, in statements required to be filed by all House members.

Ferraro, who has maintained the use of her maiden name during her political career, made public both her and her husband's income-tax returns last month.

The foundation alleges that Ferraro claimed exemptions that she was not entitled to in statements filed with the Ethics Committee since taking up her House seat in 1979.

A committee member said the panel made no preliminary judgment when it decided to investigate her financial disclosure statements.

Leader of new 'Hitler Youth' goes on trial for murder

NUREMBERG (AP). — West Germany's most notorious neo-Nazi went on trial for a double murder yesterday in the same chamber where major war criminals of the Third Reich were condemned to death or prison 38 years ago.

A handful of demonstrators inside and outside the Nuremberg court demanded more charges against Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, 46, founder of a paramilitary neo-Nazi group patterned after the Hitler Youth.

Hoffmann, bearded and balding, glared at the protesters but appeared relaxed as he went on trial in connection with the December 19, 1980 execution-style slaying of Jewish publisher Shlomo Levin and his girlfriend Frida Poeschke.

If convicted, he faces life in prison without parole.

State prosecutor Otto Horn told the court yesterday that Hoffmann

ordered a supporter to kill the publisher and his girlfriend to impress the PLO.

"Hoffmann wanted to prove that he and his men were useful partners of the PLO and knew how to use their weapons without regard for human life whenever called upon," Horn said.

Levin was chosen as the victim solely because he ranked as one of the representatives of the Jewish community in the Erlangen area who had previously held senior positions in the State of Israel and had publicly opposed Hoffmann," he added.

He said Hoffmann ordered supporter Uwe Behrendt to murder Levin and any witness, and gave him a Beretta pistol from his personal arsenal.

Twelve people outside the building silently held aloft signs demanding Hoffmann be charged in the 1980

Peres at 2.20 a.m.: 'It's as good as wrapped up'

Peres plans to present Knesset with national unity gov't today

By DAVID LANDAU
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Jerusalem Post Reporters

Premier-designate Shimon Peres plans to present a government of national unity to the Knesset at 3 p.m. today. After 2 o'clock this morning, following a long day of wrangling over the religious affairs portfolio, Labour and Likud sources told The Jerusalem Post: "It's practically all wrapped up." They scheduled tentatively a final drafting session for 9 o'clock this morning and a formal signing ceremony of the coalition agreement for 11 a.m.

Earlier last night, the National Religious Party executive accepted a compromise proposal whereby both the religious affairs and interior ministries portfolios would be "deposited" with the prime minister for a limited period pending an agreed solution to satisfy both the NRP and Shas's claims.

Earlier, the Likud had proposed that one of the disputed ministries be deposited with Premier Peres and the other with Deputy Premier Shamir.

Shas leader Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz MK joined Shamir and Peres in their late-night deliberations. Shas sources at first angrily dismissed the proposed "deposit" compromise as "making fools of us."

They pointed out that both ministries were run by NRP directors-general and that if they are to be "deposited" with Premier Peres, the NRP's control of them would effectively continue.

But at 2.15 a.m., Peretz left Shamir's office and convened his faction for a drafting session — apparently to swallow the compromise.

The eleventh-hour negotiation took place against a backdrop of NRP readiness to consider entering a narrow government with Labour rather than lose the religious affairs portfolio.

In its decision last night, the NRP executive also made it clear that if

the "depositing" proposal was rejected by the Likud, then the NRP leadership was empowered to negotiate a narrow government deal with Labour — by noon today if necessary.

The premier-designate is anxious to present a government before the weekend, because his 42-day mandate from the president ends on Sunday. But Labour MK and constitutional expert Shevah Weiss contended last night that, if Peres could inform President Chaim Herzog by Sunday that he had succeeded in creating a coalition, the presentation to the Knesset could take place after the period ends — that is, on Monday or Tuesday.

Last night's drama in the Knesset followed a long day of inter-party contacts in committee-rooms and corridors, interrupted briefly by the election of the Speaker.

The long day was in many respects the result of the drama of the night before, at Herut's central committee, where Ariel Sharon had openly challenged the leadership of Yitzhak Shamir.

Political observers pointed to a direct causal link between Sharon's attack on the premier and the eruption of the crisis surrounding the Ministry for Religious Affairs. They felt that Sharon's public insistence that the Likud keep its commitment to Shas, even at the expense of the unity government, was another tactic on his part to weaken Shamir and to undo the deal which Shamir had struck with Labour's Peres.

Many politicians in both camps, and many political observers, believe that Sharon seeks to foil the unity effort, despite his own repeated protestations to the contrary. Sharon's thinking, according to this theory, is that if the Likud is forced into opposition, Shamir's leadership of the party will be open to challenge — and that Sharon will then challenge it.

The indications that Sharon is building up for a frontal assault on Shamir seemed powerfully corroborated yesterday when his close and loyal ally, MK David Magen, spoke disparagingly of the premier in news

interviews and deliberately sought a clash with Shamir's close ally, MK Ronnie Milo, at the Likud faction meeting (see below).

By the same token, there were clear indications from the Shamir camp that the premier now heartily regrets his decision last week to accede to Sharon's demand for "an important portfolio" in the unity government.

Shamir offered Sharon industry and trade on the implied understanding that by doing so he was procuring the other man's support and loyalty — at least for the short term.

But no sooner had Shamir announced the nomination at the Herut central committee than Sharon weighed in with his demand for a secret vote on the premier's slate of nominees — thereby slightly questioning Shamir's authority and leadership.

Shas's Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz angrily denied last night that he and his party were being used by Sharon in his internal Herut battles. "We are not being exploited by anyone," Peretz told The Jerusalem Post.

He said that Shas had "released" the Likud from its obligation to

obtain the Religious Affairs portfolio for Shas. Shas, he said, had told the Likud it was quite prepared not to have the portfolio — and not to be in the government. "But all the Likud people insisted that their commitment held firm."

Peretz told The Post that the Likud's commitment not to join any government unless Shas got Religious Affairs had been made to Shas "verbally by Sharon and David Levy in the presence of Yitzhak Shamir."

Significantly though, some sources in the Likud made a point of noting yesterday that there is "no written commitment" to Shas on the portfolio.

Still, it seemed clear that Shamir himself was deeply embarrassed by the commitment and that even though he had not himself signed it or uttered it — he felt himself bound by it.

Labour's Moshe Shahal and Herut's Dan Meridor conferred throughout the day on the final formulation of the coalition agreement, including the last 10 disputed points. Among these was the issue of new settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and it was agreed that

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Yosef Burg (left) and Amnon Rubinstein confer in the Knesset yesterday. (Rahamim Israeli)

NEWS BACKGROUND/Asher Wallfish

Sharon aiming to oust Shamir as Herut leader

Minister without Portfolio Ariel Sharon has managed, since his return from the Time magazine hearings in New York last week, to play with Prime Minister Shamir as with a yo-yo.

Sharon sees the chain of crises afflicting the negotiations for a coalition as stepping stones on his path towards the premiership.

He opposes the national unity coalition because he thinks that with

Likud in the opposition he will find it easier to destroy Shamir politically, so that he will have no serious rivals left within the Likud.

Sharon accepted the Industry and Trade portfolio on his return from New York to prove that the fate of the national unity coalition depends on his ultimatum being accepted.

On Tuesday night, in the Herut central committee, Sharon demanded a secret ballot on appointment

of ministers to prove that it is he who calls the shots in Herut. His last moment withdrawal, in the face of Shamir's insistence, and even his minimizing — in a television interview — of his conduct meant simply that he felt he had proved his point adequately.

Had Sharon wanted, there is no doubt that in conjunction with Deputy Premier David Levy and Yoram Aridor he could have forced a secret ballot, especially with the legal experts of the party on his side and quoting the constitution.

But Sharon did not yet want to have Shamir overruled in a public contest. He wanted to terrorize Shamir in the same way that he terrorized former premier Menachem Begin for so many years in the first Likud-led cabinet. He wanted to prove that Shamir, unlike Begin, is a nonentity.

Having won his point, he later went through the motions of virtually apologizing over Israel TV, and instructed his henchman David Magen to tell Israel Radio yesterday morning that "Shamir is finished."

Sharon's aim is to isolate and

intimidate Shamir long enough to force Shamir into resigning in revolution against his own party, as did Begin in revolution against his own colleagues.

Forty years ago, in circumstances only superficially comparable, in the Lehi underground, Shamir had to deal with those he felt were pernicious troublemakers. To do the same thing today, politically, to Sharon, Shamir would need a resolve which he may not have, and a party foothold which he undoubtedly lacks.

If Begin did not crush Sharon, though he crushed so many other ambitious Herut colleagues over the years, what reason is there to assume that the weaker Shamir will crush Sharon today?

In the Herut Party of 1984, the only important figure apart from Shamir and Sharon is Levy, and Levy realizes that Shamir's days are numbered because of his age and his image of weakness. Levy therefore has decided to play Sharon's game and help Sharon crowd Shamir. Levy probably prefers to postpone

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595th IDF death in Lebanon

METULLA. — An Israel Defence Forces soldier was killed and another wounded in South Lebanon yesterday. Another soldier Sgan-Aluf (Lt.Col.) Yair Zinner, 30, who was seriously wounded two days ago in the eastern sector of South Lebanon, died yesterday of his wounds.

Yesterday's fatalities bring to 595 the Israeli death toll since the start of the Lebanon war in 1982. The incident occurred near the village of Harouf, in the Nabatiya region, when a bomb went off as an IDF jeep went by. The wounded soldier was evacuated to hospital. IDF and South Lebanon Army soldiers searched the area.

The soldier who died of his wounds, Yair Zinner, was buried yesterday with full military honours in the military section of the Rishon LeZion cemetery. He was wounded

on Monday when the vehicle he was travelling in hit a mine southwest of the village of Medouha. The chief of general staff, generals, family and hundreds of friends attended his funeral.

Zinner was eulogized by his father, his grandfather, and his officers in the Artillery Corps, who spoke of his dedicated service.

On Monday, a Lebanese civilian was wounded by IDF fire at the village of Bidias, north-east of Tyre. The incident occurred during a routine IDF patrol in the village, when some villagers fled on being challenged. The soldiers fired warning shots in the air, but one shot hit the villager.

Yesterday light arms fire was directed at an SLA position in Shaba north of Nabatiya. No one was hurt. The fire was returned.



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BRUSSELS	10	15	18	22
BUENOS AIRES	18	20	17	21
CHICAGO	16	24	24	28
COPENHAGEN	9	15	19	23
FRANKFURT	11	15	19	23
GENEVA	11	15	19	23
HELSINKI	10	15	19	23
HONG KONG	26	28	28	30
JERUSALEM	11	15	19	23
LONDON	10	15	19	23
MADRID	14	18	22	26
MONTREAL	13	18	22	26
NEW YORK	13	18	22	26
OSLO	7	12	16	20
PARIS	10	15	19	23
SAO PAULO	18	20	17	21
STOCKHOLM	9	14	18	22
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	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Min-Max
Jerusalem	14	22-31	30
Golan	24	18-32	30
Nabariya	21	20-31	29
Safad	21	20-31	29
Haifa Port	21	20-31	29
Tiberias	41	19-36	34
Nazareth	21	20-31	29
Afula	29	15-35	33
Shomron	29	17-33	31
Tel Aviv	20	19-33	30
B-G Airport	37	18-33	30
Jericho	26	17-38	36
Gaza	70	21-33	30
Beersheba	20	18-37	33
Eilat	9	24-40	38

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

A delegation from the Commission for Social Affairs and Welfare from the Netherlands yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Shimon Peres.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday met a delegation from the Dutch parliament, headed by Mrs. Cornilissen of the Catholic Party, and including Mrs. Kraaijeveld-Wouters, Catholic Party; Mrs. Lucassem-Staatsmiller, Liberal Party; Mr. Drmsing-Erasmus, Communist Party; Mr. Griffier-Bellekom, Parliamentary Secretary; and Mr. Worrell, Labour Party.

The Frieda and Salomon Schuster Lecture Hall in the Faculty of Social Sciences of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Mount Scopus campus was dedicated yesterday in the presence of members of the Schuster and Mitstein families of Mexico. University Vice-President Bernard Chetani chaired the event.

The Chairman of the National Press Council, Yehoshua Rotenstreich, will speak at the Rotary Club meeting at the Tel Aviv Hilton at 1:15 p.m. today.

Begin feels well after undergoing more tests

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Former prime minister Menachem Begin was feeling well yesterday following a further series of tests at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital. The former premier was hospitalized on Monday with a suspected urinary infection. Hospital director Michael Rosenblatt said that Begin had undergone a further series of tests. He was eating well, reading and cooperating with his doctors.

U.S. to resume B-1 tests

WASHINGTON (AP). — The American Air Force will resume its B-1 testing programme this week, the Pentagon said Tuesday, an indication that last month's fatal crash of a B-1 prototype was apparently not caused by a design flaw in the new long-range bomber.

The Air Force hopes to soon finish its investigation of the Aug. 29 crash at Edwards Air Force Base, a Pentagon official said.

HOME AND WORLD NEWS

Religious Ministry officials worry about Shas takeover

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Considerable apprehension was expressed by officials at the Religious Affairs Ministry yesterday at the prospect that the ministry might come under the control of Shas, the Sephardi Tora Guardians.

"It will be just like it was with (former religious affairs minister Aharon) Abuhatzira," said an official who refused to be identified. "They appointed their own people, whether they were qualified or not."

With the ministry in the hands of the National Religious Party for most of its history, many of its officials are identified with that party. During the past two years, while nominally run by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, but in fact under the

direction of the director-general Moshe Solomon, the ministry has been tranquil, with little bickering in the corridors that marked the Abuhatzira period.

Approval of Solomon was not universal. One official referred to a report yesterday that 110 yeshiva students were registered at two or more yeshivot, enabling them to get duplicate grants.

Another official however denied that this showed inefficiency.

He said that students change yeshivot in the month of Elul (before the new year) and often register at more than one yeshiva in case they are not accepted by the yeshiva of their choice.

Solomon was unavailable for comment last night.

Lebanon plans new talks on reform

BEIRUT (AP). — Prime Minister Rashid Karamah's national coalition government resolved yesterday to hold a series of extended "conferences" next week on political reforms to redistribute power equally between Lebanon's Muslims and Christians.

Karamah announced the decision to reporters after a 90-minute cabinet session, held under President Amin Gemayel, to try to revive a stalemate plan to end Lebanon's civil war.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and his Shi'ite Moslem ally Nabih Berri boycotted the cabinet meeting.

saying they would only attend cabinet conclaves to draw up the political and constitutional reforms.

Karamah said the conclaves — long-running sessions aimed at solving one problem — would begin next Monday at Jemayel's hometown of Bikfaya, 16 kilometres northeast of Beirut.

The first conclave was expected to last three days and would focus on ways of coping with Israel's occupation of South Lebanon as well as on internal political reforms. Information Minister Joseph Skaff told reporters. Other conclave topics would be selected later by the ministers.

Labour talks break down at Vulcan

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Negotiations between management and the Histadrut in the Vulcan Foundry dismissals dispute have broken down today, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday.

The Haifa Labour Council now believes that the plant's new owners, the Ourdan Company, may deposit severance pay in the bank accounts of the 67 workers it wants to fire, thereby making the dismissals a *fait accompli*.

The Histadrut will respond with work actions at Ourdan and at Clal,

its parent company, throughout the country, the labour council spokesman said.

The *Post* learned that at least 10 of those who received dismissal notices are prepared to accept the firm's severance pay settlements, but the rest want to continue working.

The stumbling block in the dispute is the labour council's demand that the dismissals should be on a "last hired first fired" basis. Management has rejected this demand saying it wants to keep some younger employees at the factory to help its recovery plan.

Three die in Hyderabad riots, state legislature in disarray

HYDERABAD, India (AP). — Hundreds of additional army and paramilitary troops arrived in this curfew-bound capital of Andhra Pradesh state yesterday as three more deaths were reported in Moslem-Hindu fighting and arson. Meanwhile, the state legislature adjourned in disarray for the second straight day, delaying a crucial contest between supporters and opponents of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Opposition leaders accused Chief Minister N. Bhaskara Rao's government of creating pandemonium in the state assembly to postpone the vote of confidence, labelled a test of democracy by the national press.

The opposition threatened nationwide protests if the vote was not held today.

The new slayings increased the four-day death toll in Hyderabad to 20, police said. Nearly 200 people have been wounded in the violence.

The United News of India reported that the state assembly adjourned "following disorderly scenes" in the House without discussing a scheduled vote of confidence which is to be sought by Gandhi-backed Chief Minister Rao.

The assembly members were to decide whether Bhaskara Rao or his predecessor, ousted chief minister N.T. Rama Rao, enjoyed a legislative majority.

Rifaat Assad spokesman says he'll return soon

PARIS (AP). — Rifaat Assad, vice-president of Syria and brother of President Hafez Assad, will be returning to Damascus soon, his spokesman said yesterday, denying reports that he had been forced into exile in Switzerland.

The West German news magazine *Der Spiegel* this week quoted Syrian Defence Minister Mustafa Tlas as

saying Rifaat Assad was "persona non grata" in Syria.

Hamad Khalil, spokesman for Rifaat Assad, said the president's brother is now in Geneva for health reasons.

"He will return to Damascus very soon to take up his national responsibilities at the side of President Hafez Assad," Khalil said.

Japanese robot can read notes and play music

TOKYO (Reuters). — A Japanese robot that can read a musical score and then play the tune made its public debut yesterday on an electronic organ.

With fingers darting over the keys, and a foot stomping a floor pedal, the 189 cm. robot was applauded for a rendition of the Japanese pop song, Glass Apples.

Built by students at Tokyo's Waseda University at a cost of 300 million yen (\$1.2m.), the robot reads

the score through a sensor in its single eye. It can talk, too, asking at the end of a song if it should carry on playing. If told "no," the robot replies with a polite "Sayonara" (goodbye).

TOURISTS. — Tourism Ministry Director-General Rafael Farber said yesterday his ministry estimates that a record 1.2 million tourists will come here during 1984.

Tourist accuses dental technician of fraud

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The owner of a private dental clinic in Jerusalem is suspected by police of impersonating a dentist and of defrauding an American tourist who needed emergency repairs on his false teeth, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday.

Milton Goldsmith, 63, went to the clinic earlier this week where the dental technician introduced himself as "doctor," and offered to make a new partial denture for \$1,000 "in cash."

The tourist said he needed only a

repair, and the technician agreed to do the work for \$100 cash.

But the technician, after taking the money in advance, failed to fix the denture satisfactorily. The technician refused to return the money. Goldsmith then complained to the Health Ministry, which notified the police.

The technician is suspected of practising dentistry illegally, impersonating a dentist, harming a patient, and obtaining money on false pretenses. According to the law, a

dental technician may not on his own take an impression inside a patient's mouth, place a denture in his mouth or have any direct contact with the patient. According to Goldsmith's testimony, the technician did all these things without the necessary supervision of a dentist.

A Health Ministry staffer went to the clinic and told the technician that if he did not return the tourist's money, he would remain in the waiting room and tell all patients about the Goldsmith case. Following this

threat, the technician decided to return the \$100.

The establishment is one of several at the Tel Aviv District Court last week ordered closed.

The Dental Association demanded the order, claiming that private clinics violate the law by advertising and because they are owned by non-dentists.

The Jerusalem police spokesman told *The Post* last night that the police were investigating the complaint.



Giovanni Malagodi, president of the Liberal International.
(Dan Landau)



David Steel, leader of the British Liberal Party.
(Dan Landau)



Steingrímur Hermannsson, Prime Minister of Iceland.
(Dan Landau)

SHARON AIMING

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the inevitable duel for the premiership against Sharon until the day when it can no longer be put off further: the day Shamir resigns in disgust.

Sharon's fight at the Herut central committee for Yoram Aridor's right to run for a cabinet seat in a secret ballot does not mean that Sharon is any friend of Aridor. On the contrary: Sharon is contemptuous of Aridor.

But Sharon wanted to prove this time to Aridor that he calls the shots in Herut, just as he successfully proved it to Shamir.

Sharon wanted to prove to Aridor that he could help him get to the water, and then stop short of letting him drink. Aridor now knows full well that, with a little more goodwill and effort, Sharon could have got him into the list of cabinet candidates.

Moral for Aridor: if you want to go places in Herut, best go with Sharon.

Moral for Aridor: he owes Sharon, and his future depends on him repaying Sharon that debt.

Sharon has already told his close circle that for him the industry and Trade portfolio would be only a temporary appointment, and that he expected to be moving on within three to six months. In those three to six months, Sharon plans — by incessant alarms and excursions — to reduce Shamir to a shadow of his former self.

Meanwhile, in the sphere which has lower priority for Sharon, he has asked his lieutenants to plan a reorganization of the Industry and Trade Ministry, in the event of the national unity coalition finally getting off the ground.

The Industry Ministry's senior staff are well aware of the chaos and demoralization which Sharon wrought in the Defence Ministry, after earlier doing the same in the Agriculture Ministry.

Liberals deny they bowed to Arab boycott

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Heads of the Liberal International last night strenuously denied that bowing to Jordanian demands to exclude Israelis from a symposium in Amman meant that their organization had "accepted the Arab boycott."

They were speaking at a press conference at the Hilton Hotel here just before a reception for 300 delegates from 25 countries to the International Liberal Congress opening today.

The International's president, Italian Senator Giovanni Malagodi, denying any submission to the boycott, declared they had agreed to the Jordanian veto because of the state of war between the two countries.

Israeli delegates Moshe Kol and

Yitzhak Nennerupset the visitors by stressing that it was not only the exclusion of the Israelis that was wrong, but also the timing of the trip to Amman on the eve of the congress. The Israelis saw this as appeasement.

Malagodi said the majority of Liberals are warm supporters of Israel, and he denied that British Liberal leader David Steel was in any way hostile to Israel. Steel, who initiated the trip to Amman, bridled when Nenner said he regretted the pro-Arab tilt in the British Liberal Party in the past three years.

Iceland's Premier Steingrímur Hermannsson was appalled that Israelis should think that the visit to Amman was aimed against this country. "What I have learned so far is that things are very complicated in

this part of the world, much more complicated than I thought."

Referring to the meeting in Amman sponsored by the "Arab Thought Forum," Malagodi and Steel said it had afforded them an opportunity to "hear both sides." Steel later claimed he had brought a message from Jordan's Prince Hassan, "speaking of secure peace in the area, but we don't have a gentleman here to give it to."

Belgium's deputy prime minister Jean Gold arrived yesterday at the head of a 10-man delegation to participate in the International.

The head of the Egyptian Liberal Party, Mustafa Kamal-Morad, sent a telegram yesterday to Nenner, regretting that the Egyptians would not be present.

Israel, Holland to cooperate on technology

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel and the Netherlands will cooperate in research and development of science-based industries. This was agreed at a meeting between Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Pat and Dutch Deputy Prime Minister and Economic Minister M. Van Aardeene, who is on an official visit to Israel.

Van Aardeene stated that he wanted to learn what is being done in Israel, regarding advancement in industrial technology.

Pat pointed out the problems facing Israel with the entry of Spain and Portugal into the European Com-

mon Market, and he asked the Netherlands to continue to support Israel's position during the upcoming negotiations in Brussels on this issue.

Agriculture Ministry Director-General Meir Ben-Meir informed Van Aardeene of the seriousness with which Israel viewed the Dutch initiative to change the rules for importing flowers to the Common Market. He pointed out that the Netherlands is today Israel's largest partner in Europe in the flower business, and any limitation on imports, should one be imposed, would not serve the interests of either party.

Firemen to strike

if demands not met

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The country's 800 firemen will go on leave for an unspecified period unless the Local Authorities Centre agrees to discuss their demands for a new labour agreement by tomorrow.

The decision was taken at a meeting of the firemen's national works committee in Herzliya yesterday.

Committee chairman Ovadia Zvi said that they had cabled their decision to the Histadrut, the Local Authorities Centre and the Interior Ministry. The firemen have only been answering emergency calls since Monday, in protest against the authority's refusal to sign a new work contract. The firemen are demanding better pay and conditions.

Woman gets four years for frauds and theft

PETAH TIKVA (Itim). — A 20-year-old woman from the Abu Rabiya Beduin tribe was sentenced yesterday to four years in jail for impersonating a soldier, possession of stolen property, forgery and fraud.

Over a long period, Aida Aida dressed as a soldier, hitchhiked and told drivers she had nowhere to stay. When they invited her to stay with them, she stole from their houses.

During the trial it was revealed that the woman had been under the supervision of a probation officer for previous offences. The sentence includes a one-year suspended sentence from an earlier conviction.

Woman gave jailed friend a 'drug-kiss'

HAIFA (Itim). — A woman who attempted to smuggle a packet of heroin to her jailed friend while kissing her was arraigned at the local Magistrates Court yesterday.

Rabbi Abergil, 29, came to the Kishon jail to visit Anat Mimoni, 25, held on suspicion of involvement in a gang rape of a Haifa prostitute. The two women had in the past shared a prison cell in Neve Tirza where they were serving terms for fraud and drug offences.

Mimoni had escaped Neve Tirza a year ago, when allowed a leave from the jail as a prize for winning the Bible contest there.

According to the police Abergil tried to smuggle to Mimoni heroin supplied her by a drug dealer. Mimoni was then to give the heroin to the drug dealer's girlfriend, who was also in the Kishon jail.

The judge ordered Abergil remanded for 6 days.

Illegal gun sale

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A man suspected of selling a pistol to hostile elements was arrested here yesterday, on the strength of a warrant issued by the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court.

According to the police, Hani Mizaaki, 23, received the pistol from his brother in July. Mizaaki then sold the weapon to what police called "hostile elements in the north." The weapon originally had been stolen from an insurance company.

The suspect denied the charge, but the judge ordered him held for eight days.

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Sharon-Shamir rift heats up Likud

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent

The growing tension in the Herut party between Minister without portfolio Ariel Sharon and Prime Minister Shimon Peres, which erupted at a party central committee meeting in Tel Aviv on Tuesday night, caused trouble in the Likud faction when it met yesterday at 10 a.m. to discuss the Knesset speakership.

Sharon, who had been chosen to lead a committee to sponsor a non-Likud candidate for speaker, earned his colleagues that he would not vote for Zevulun Hammer (National Religious Party) as speaker even if they all endorsed him.

"I shall not vote for that hypocrite," Sharon said. "I remember that he did at the time of Sabra and Hatilla." (Hammer headed a cabinet demand for an inquiry into the Sabra and Hatilla refugee camp killings.)

Sharon said "We must vote for a Likud man for speaker. Every vote a Likud man gets, beyond the 41 votes of our own faction, will be a victory for us."

But Sharon, who did not favour Herut's Meir Cohen-Avidov from the start, had sent contact men to talk to Hammer as early as last Thursday.

Sharon's chief ally in Herut, David Magen, who yesterday morning told Kibbutz Yisrael that Sharon was "finished," asked the faction: "What's the hurry with the speakership? Why do we want an outsider? We can't wait till tomorrow?"

According to Herut insiders Sharon and Magen want to stall the coalition process until Sunday, when the second 21-day period granted to Shimon Peres expires. Then, believe Sharon and Magen, President Herzog will ask Sharon to try to form a government, with totally different results.

Likud Knesset whip Ronnie Milo answered Magen "We have to make up our mind today to go with Hammer or to go with Cohen-Avidov. We can't let things drag on like this."

Magen: "You want to rush things

again as you did last night in the central committee with the candidates for the cabinet posts. You want to make sure people don't have time to think."

Milo, Sharon's front-man in Herut, was instrumental in blocking Sharon's bid for a secret ballot to choose the Herut cabinet candidates.

Milo: "If you don't feel comfortable with the way things are done in Herut, you can always quit."

Magen: "If I ever quit Herut, it will be the day after you quit."

Michael Eitan (to Magen): "I see you and your man (Sharon) want to get the Likud into the opposition at any price."

At this point a note arrived from Hammer announcing that since the Tzvi faction would abstain on the vote for speaker if he stood as the Likud candidate, he was not putting his name forward. The Likud faction then decided to go with Cohen-Avidov, amid certainty that he would fail.

Petah Tikva turns off the street lights

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter and Itim

ETAH TIKVA. — All the streetlights in Petah Tikva went out last night, as the municipality protested against the government's failure to transfer funds to the town.

The municipal executive also launched a lockout at city hall and topped all payments to the Finance Ministry.

City hall was shut and empty yesterday, except for Mayor Dov Tavori's office, which was lit by an oil lamp. The Electric Corporation cut off power to the building earlier this week due to the town's \$15 million debt.

Tavori told reporters that if the Interior Ministry does not contact

him within two days to discuss the situation, the municipality will impose a lockout on the town's school system as well.

Tavori said his budget is balanced and the municipality has not mismanaged its budget.

The Interior Ministry spokesman yesterday denied Tavori's charges, saying the ministry does not owe Petah Tikva anything.

The ministry gave Petah Tikva a \$620 million loan (worth \$1.5 billion today) at the beginning of the year to help it overcome its financial plight, the spokesman said.

Safed municipal workers continued their work stoppage yesterday for the second day. The workers, who have not yet received their August pay, came to their offices but did no work.

If they are not paid by the 15th of the month, they will also stop coming to the offices, since they will then be legally entitled to stay home without having the missed work days deducted from this month's pay.

Mayor Ze'ev Perl says he is still trying to find money to pay the workers, but does not expect success unless the government helps out.

Beersheba municipal workers will also strike tomorrow, because a government grant that would allow the city to pay their salaries has not been received. The municipality has a \$12 billion deficit and is paying \$13 million a day in interest.

The strike will include the city's secondary schools, which have 6,000 pupils. The strike has been coordinated with the municipal executive.



Chief of General Staff Moshe Levy (centre) speaks with members of a U.S. Army field unit during his just-concluded American visit. (IDF)

XGS returns from U.S. visit

Chief of General Staff Rav Aluf Moshe Levy returned from the U.S. yesterday morning with the impression that relations between the military in both countries are "exceptionally good."

Levy, who spent over a week in the U.S. as the guest of his American counterpart Gen. John Vessey, said that at every level his talks had been positive and that he found a great deal of respect for the Israel Defence Forces.

Driving, road safety to be taught in schools

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Driving lessons are to be introduced in a number of high schools this year as well as road-safety courses for younger children. Theilot programme has been prepared by the Haifa Technion, the police, the Transport Ministry and the Education Ministry.

Road safety will be taught in all schools beginning in kindergarten in older children learning safe cycling. High-school pupils will be able to participate in a 90-hour course in road safety and driving, including 30 hours of practical and theoretical instruction by driving-school teachers.

He said his visit had established warmer contacts with members of the U.S. military.

1.5 kilos of hashish seized in police raid

Police seized 1.5 kilos of high-quality hashish and arrested two persons in an early morning raid in the Silvan neighbourhood of Jerusalem.

Police raided two houses at the same time. In one they found the hashish hidden in a clothes closet and arrested a man about 50 years old. In the other house they arrested a woman, about 30 years old, on suspicion of drug-trafficking.

The raids came after long surveillance. (Itim)

Man slashes ex-wife's face and neck

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A man slashed his ex-wife across the face and neck with a knife at her home in Rehov Hashofim in Kiryat Yam late Tuesday night the police said yesterday.

The 28-year-old woman was rushed to Rambam Hospital for treatment. Police said her face was very badly scarred, but her life was not in danger.

Her ex-husband apparently went to her apartment with his brother, and a row ensued between the divorced couple.

At the height of the argument he allegedly pulled out a knife and slashed her several times.

The police spokesman said the man is a resident of Bnei Brak and they expect to arrest him very soon. The brother, who lives in Kiryat Shmuel, near Kiryat Yam, was traced within two hours of the incident and has already been questioned by police.

School enrolment grew by 25,000 last year

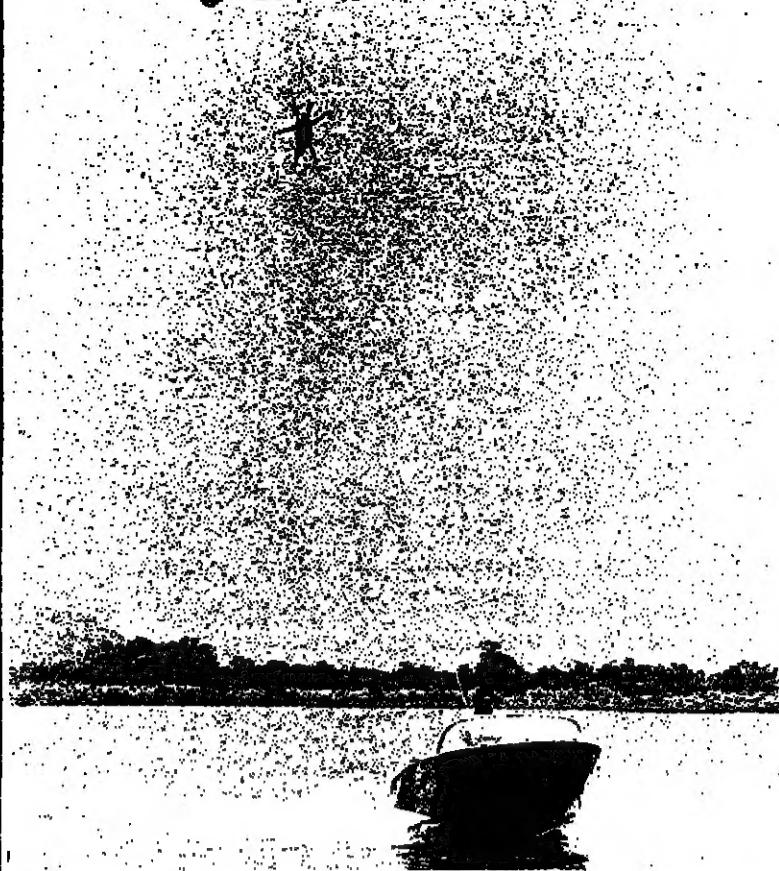
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The number of pupils in Israel grew by about 25,000 in the past school year, according to a new Central Statistics Bureau survey.

The number of pupils in Jewish schools last year was greater by 21,346 than it had been the year before, while enrolment in Arab schools grew by 3,577.

Among elementary schools, attendance in state religious institutions grew by 4 per cent, that of independent schools grew by 2.9 per cent, and state secular schools' attendance increased by 1.8 per cent.

The number of pupils majoring in engineering and technological subjects increased by 5 per cent in the past school year.



"Parascending" at the Golan Beach Marina is part of the "active tourism" being promoted to bring more foreigners to Israel.

'Ride camels, ski in mid-air' is Israel's new tourism pitch

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Camel-riding, rappelling and "parascending" are among the activities that will be available to participants in a Tourism Ministry promotion being held this week.

For those new to the excitement, rappelling is descending cliffs with ropes, and parascending is using a parachute for high-flying water-skiing.

The promotion, aimed at showing that one can do more in Israel than tour holy sites or sit in the sun, has brought together almost 100 travel agents, journalists and heads of sports organizations from Europe, North America and South Africa.

Participants are visiting horse ranches, tennis courts, desert tour facilities and a wide variety of water-sports installations.

Dr. Hillel Ruskin, a Hebrew University expert on leisure told the participants that the best way to spend time — and the one which the smallest number of people engage in — is creative participation. In music, for example, this would be composing.

Lower on the scale Ruskin said, is active participation, such as playing music. Then comes passive participation, like going to a concert. At the bottom is simply wasting time.

Too often in the past, people saw a vacation as a way of wasting time, he said.

In sports, it is better to play than to sit and watch. Psychologists have found, he said, that activity involving close eye-hand coordination is particularly restful for people living under stress. This explains why hard-working businessmen enjoy golf.

Bail for teacher who set dress alight

HAIFA (Itim). — A 33-year-old local schoolteacher was released on \$50,000 bail after being charged in the local magistrate's court with causing a "public disturbance. The court refused the request of the police to send the teacher for psychiatric observation.

The teacher set her dress alight while waiting for her appearance, but the police managed to extinguish the flames before she was hurt. She also arrived in court carrying a doll.

The teacher was charged with causing a disturbance at a local bank, insulting the manager and making racist remarks to an Arab bank clerk. She said the bank had stolen her money and that the police were ruining her reputation.

She told the court that, when arrested last week on a charge of damaging a neighbour's car, that she had sexual intercourse with a policeman in the lockup. She first asserted that she had been raped, but then said she had sex of her own free will after "my strength had run out."

Bank clerk charged with theft from Libi, bank

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A Netanya bank clerk was charged yesterday in the local district court with stealing funds donated to Libi, the Israel Defence Fund, and of diverting numerous bank charges to his own account.

Drori Nitzan, 27, a cashier at Bank Hapoalim, allegedly stole two

donations to Libi totalling \$5,700. He was also charged with 17 instances of diverting bank fees to his own account totalling \$23,580. In another 219 instances, he is charged with charging customers fees on foreign currency and diverting them to his own account. Some \$1,600 were involved.

LATE HOURS. — The Beersheba Municipality has asked the town's merchants to keep their shops open until 9 p.m. on Tuesdays through the holiday season, to give local residents more chance to make their festive purchases.

SOLDIERS. — Anyone wishing to participate in the Soldiers' Welfare Association programme to provide Rosh Hashana presents for soldiers can deposit money in the special "Shai Lahayal 1984" account in all the country's major banks.

HILLEL ELECTED

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MK Rafael Eitan, who has often angered the Arab community.

Speaker Hillel banged his gavel to restore order and had to insist several times before persuading Cohen-Avidov to leave the rostrum.

The session started one hour late, because the Likud called a last-minute caucus.

Abba Eban, who as outgoing interim Speaker opened the session and did his best to keep everyone relaxed and in good humour, complained that this delay showed disrespect for the Knesset. He conceded, however, that when the Likud requested the delay, the Alignment had not objected.

Tawfik Toubi (DFPE) echoed Eban's complaint, but in stronger language.

After Hillel's election, Eban said it was time to say farewell to his temporary post. He quoted from Exodus about Moses leaving Pharaoh's palace, "and he went down to the people and saw their sufferings."

Hillel, who had already prepared an acceptance speech, said that from now on he represents the entire

Knesset. He called for greater tolerance in the parliament and the nation.

Hillel made a clear reference to Kach, when he said that he sees it as one of his duties protecting the Knesset from assaults upon democracy, including assaults from within the Knesset itself.

Care must be taken, he said, to uphold and protect coexistence.

Hillel devoted several minutes of his speech to a call to this country's Arab citizens to play their full part in national activity on the basis of equal rights.

He recalled that the Bible constantly stresses the injunction of protecting minorities and said that the theme of full civil rights is one of the basic principles of the 1948 Declaration of Independence.

Hillel was born in Iraq in 1923 and came to the country in 1930. He studied economics, political science and public administration at the Hebrew University and speaks English, French and Arabic. He worked extensively to help Jews from Arab countries emigrate to Israel and served in the War of Independence and the Six Day War.

The West Jerusalem office of the British Consulate-General

will be closed from September 24, to October 28, 1984, inclusive.

Urgent applications may be made to the East Jerusalem office, Sheikh Jarrah, Tel. 282481, between 8.00 a.m. and 1.00 p.m., Mondays to Fridays.

Immigrant rabbis demand Soviets let Jews emigrate

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A conference of 100 immigrant rabbis yesterday called on Soviet leaders to end their policy of repression against Jews who want to practise their religion, to study Hebrew and to emigrate to Israel.

Speaking before the conference, which was organized by the Immigration Absorption Ministry and held at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, President Chaim Herzog said the situation of Soviet Jews today is more dangerous than it has been for years. Herzog also said he had received an appeal for help earlier in the day from a number of Soviet refusniks.

The president called on the rabbis to issue a declaration of solidarity with Diaspora Jews in countries of distress. In the audience was Rabbi Yosef Hadani, a recent Ethiopian immigrant.

The conference was initiated by Rabbi Yosef Toledano, the former chief rabbi of Lyon, France, who

came on aliya a year ago. Toledano is the director of the Absorption Ministry's unit for spiritual absorption, which provides religious counselling services to new immigrants.

Absorption Minister Aharon Uzan, who greeted the rabbis, noted that this was probably his last speech as a member of the government. He added that he would return to his "first love" as a farmer in Moshav Gilat.

Chief Rabbi Avraham Shapira and Mordechai Eliahu also addressed the gathering, both of them calling on rabbis to promote unity among the people and greater respect for the Torah.

Toledano told The Jerusalem Post he hopes to establish a voluntary organization of rabbis who are recent immigrants. Among the aims of the organization, as well as subjects of yesterday's conference, are providing spiritual support for new immigrants, preventing emigration, encouraging aliya, holding seminars on Judaism in absorption centres and promoting unity and tolerance.

Smoker on bus gets nine months' prison

HADERA (Itim). — A man from Givat Olga yesterday was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment and nine months suspended for smoking on a bus and insulting a police officer who asked for his identification.

Haim Amar, 27, was found guilty by the Hadera Magistrates Court of smoking on an urban bus and of telling the policeman: "Get out of here, don't bother me!"

Judge Reuven Dan said in handing down the verdict that both offences are serious and require the imposition of a prison term.

Housing Ministry can't sell hassidim flats

The High Court of Justice yesterday strengthened an earlier injunction against the Ministry of Construction and Housing by ordering it to explain within 45 days why it should not abandon plans to sell a bloc of apartments in Arad to a group of Gur hassidim.

The order nisi followed a temporary restraining order issued some two months ago blocking the deal. Both injunctions were sought by the Arad Local Council and a group of local residents entitled to public housing, who claimed the hassidim were being granted special consideration for political reasons.

The applicants stated in their petition that they consider themselves "harmed and discriminated against" by the ministry's decision to allot the Gur hassidim 50 apartments in one bloc. Arad council chairman Avraham Shohat testified that ministry Director-General Asher Wiener had told him he had come under political pressure to carry out the deal.

The state attorney's representative was criticized by Justice Moshe Bakshi when the former argued that it was ministry policy to allot blocs of flats to people with the same lifestyle. Bakshi replied: "Would the members of a football team also get a bloc of apartments?" (Itim)

Drug addict's plea for help rebuffed by judge

ASHKELON (Itim). — A narcotics addict yesterday asked the Ashkelon Magistrates Court to order him to undergo rehabilitation treatment by the Health Ministry, but Judge Amiram Dannenberg refused, saying there is no legal basis for such an order.

The addict, 31, from a southern development town, is married and the father of three small children. He told the court his only occupation is to consume the drugs he receives from the Health Ministry, which he supplements by buying drugs on the

private market.

The man testified that he spends all his income — consisting of disability payments and government children's allotments — on his addiction. He told the judge he feels he cannot control himself and that he has twice tried to commit suicide.

Dannenberg took note of the man's suffering, but said there is no legal basis to order him rehabilitated by the ministry. However, Dannenberg called on the Health Ministry and other medical institutions to help the man and his family.

Premature baby flown here from Turkey for care

A premature infant, born to the wife of an American soldier in Turkey, arrived yesterday in a U.S. Air Force Hercules plane and was transferred to Beilinson Hospital.

The spokesman of Magen David Adom said the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv had notified MDA a few hours before the infant arrived. The MDA mobile intensive-care unit for prem-

ature infants was waiting at Ben-Gurion Airport when the baby boy arrived.

The 2.5 kilo infant is said to be suffering from some respiratory difficulties.

A premature infant who arrived here from Cyprus last month was returned to her American parents in Cyprus yesterday.

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Iraq claims its navy sank 4 'enemy ships'

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP). — Iraq said yesterday its naval units attacked a convoy of ships near the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini and destroyed four ships.

A military communique broadcast by the state-run Baghdad Radio monitored here said the convoy was sailing through the Khor Mousa Creek headed to Bandar Khomeini at the head of the Gulf waterway when attacked. The communique merely identified the ships damaged as "enemy ships."

Gulf shipping circles did not pick up any distress signals from merchant vessels. Similar previous announcements from Baghdad of naval or air attacks off Bandar Khomeini have referred to Iranian warships. The shallow waters of the Khor Mousa Creek are also used by Iranian air and sea attacks on shipping at Bandar Khomeini, about 160 kilometres northwest of the Iranian oil terminal at Kharg Island, are

part of the Iraq-enforced blockade on Iranian ports in the Iraq-Iran war zone since the outset of the year.

In Iran yesterday, authorities announced that new security measures foiled the latest attempt to hijack an Iran Air jetliner while on a domestic flight and force it to fly to Iraq, the official Iranian news agency, Irna, reported.

Had the hijack been successful it would have been the fourth seizure of an Iran Air passenger jet in the past six weeks and the second in five days.

The pilot of the plane was forced to change route, "but security measures taken inside the plane foiled the hijacking plot," said Irna, monitored in Nicosia.

"A report reaching Teheran indicated that the hijackers, said to be four, were arrested following a clash at the Isfahan Airport in central Iran, where the plane landed on its way to Teheran," Irna reported.

S. African police use tear gas on black gathering in Soweto

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Police said they fired tear gas at a crowd of blacks in Johannesburg's sprawling ghetto of Soweto yesterday and used tear gas and rubber bullets against black crowds in another township as racial unrest flared after a one-day pause.

There were no reports of casualties in the disturbances, which came on the seventh anniversary of the death in police detention of black leader Steve Biko.

Police in Pretoria said that officers fired tear gas and rubber bullets at a crowd near a church, where blacks often gather to mourn those who died fighting white-minority rule.

The disturbance broke a one-day calm in the rioting in black townships that started August 3 with a protest against government-imposed rent increases and issues relating to apartheid. 33 people have been killed and some 300 wounded since rioting began.

Also yesterday, the decision to ban all meetings critical of the government came under attack.

The government on Tuesday afternoon banned all meetings critical of white-minority rule from Tuesday midnight until the same time September 30. The ban applies to 21 cities and towns, including Johannesburg, the largest city, and Pretoria, the capital, as well as outlying areas of both.

Outdoor gatherings have been illegal here for years, though police and the courts have enforced the law mainly against opponents of white-minority rule.

Meanwhile, police for a third day hunted seven opposition leaders who were ordered arrested Sunday after they were freed from detention by a provincial judge. The Minister of Law and Order said it might harm public interest if he disclosed why he ordered the opposition figures to be arrested again.

Pakistan denies helping Sikh hijackers

ISLAMABAD (Reuters). — Pakistan yesterday rejected a charge made in India that seven Sikh separatists who hijacked an Indian airliner to Dubai last month were given a pistol during a stopover in Pakistan.

The allegation is completely baseless," a Pakistan government spokesman said.

The hijackers seized an Indian Airlines Boeing 737 on August 24 and, forced it to fly to Pakistan, where it was refuelled, and then to Dubai, where they freed the 80 passengers and crew and surrendered. They were later returned to India.

Greeks reject Turkish note on maneuvers

ATHENS (AP). — Greece on Tuesday described as "provocative and unacceptable" a Turkish Foreign Ministry statement that Ankara would "strongly protest" if the Aegean Island of Lemnos is included in Greek naval maneuvers next month.

"The statement is indicative of Turkey's expansionist plans," a Greek Foreign Ministry announcement said.

A Turkish spokesman said that

Turkey would lodge a strong protest with Athens if Lemnos is included in the Greek military exercises. The maneuvers, code-named "Storm 84," are scheduled for mid-October.

Greece has on several occasions either abstained or pulled its forces out of major NATO exercises because the alliance failed to use the north-eastern island of Lemnos as a simulated target for air attacks.

Futile mine-hunt in Red Sea to end this month

CAIRO (AP). — Defence Minister Abdel-Halim Abu-Gazala informed a cabinet meeting yesterday that the search for mines in the Red Sea will end in the second half of September. Minister of Information Safwat el-Sherif told reporters.

A comprehensive statement on the results of the search will be released next week, the Defence Minister was quoted as saying.

Eighteen ships have reported being damaged in the Gulf of Suez and the Red Sea since mysterious explosions began there July 9, and U.S., British, French and Italian minehunters have been cooperating with the Egyptian navy in a so far fruitless search for the source of the blasts.

There have been no explosions since a Cypriot cargo vessel, the 11,675-ton Theopolis, was hit in the southern part of the Red Sea on August 15. Officials connected with the search have expressed doubts that there are any active mines remaining.

Two Lebanese held in shooting of Libyan

MADRID — Police have arrested two young men carrying Lebanese passports in connection with the shooting and wounding yesterday of Mohammed al-Dris Ahmed, described as an administrative employee of the Libyan Embassy in the Spanish capital.

A police spokesman said Mustafa Ali Khalil, 22, and Mohammed Khair Abbas, 20, were being held in connection with the attack. He said a .765 calibre pistol had been found on one of the men. They were caught while attempting to leave the scene of the crime.

A spokesman at the Libyan diplomatic mission said the shooting occurred near the embassy, which is located in a fashionable residential neighbourhood in northeastern Madrid, while Al-Dris was driving to work.

Last month in the same neighbourhood a PLO member was shot and badly wounded in an attack for which a group calling itself the Islamic Revolutionary Vanguard claimed responsibility, and on August 6 gunmen attacked a Kuwaiti businessman in Marbella, in southern Spain, missing their target but killing his Pakistani chauffeur. (AP, Reuters).

Philippines volcano continues to erupt

MANILA (AP). — Nine more explosions shook the Mayon volcano within three hours yesterday, shooting up heavy volumes of volcanic ash to heights of more than 15 kilometres, government volcanologists said.

The explosions indicated a "further intensification" in the activity of the 2,462-metre mountain 320 kilometres southeast of Manila.

No casualties have been reported since the volcano began erupting last Sunday, but the latest bulletin from the Philippine Institute of Volcanology called on local officials to hasten the evacuation of 14 villages within eight kilometres of the crater because of the heavy ash fallout.

On Tuesday, authorities began evacuating residents of several villages within eight kilometres of the burning crater. About 15,000 peasants live in the threatened villages.

Known to tourists for its near-perfect cone shape, Mayon killed 1,200 people and buried a whole town under mudflows in its worst eruption in 1814. It has erupted several times since then, the last time in 1918 when its lava poured out for several weeks. There were no casualties.

SPEED. — Switzerland announced cuts in speed limits yesterday to save forests from being killed by air pollution.

U.S. to admit maximum of 70,000 political refugees

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. administration's programme outlining ceilings for political refugees includes an emphatic U.S. request to Vietnam to release thousands of current and former political prisoners over the next two years.

Secretary of State George Shultz, appearing before congressional committees said ceilings for Asia, Eastern Europe and Africa had been set for fiscal 1985, with 50,000 for East Asia, 9,000 for Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, 5,000 for the Near East and South Asia, 3,000 for Africa, and 3,000 for Latin America and the Caribbean.

The administration's overall refugee admissions ceiling for the fiscal year beginning in October will be 70,000, at an estimated transportation and settlement cost of \$708 million.

Shultz also disclosed that the U.S. over the next three years will accept for admission all Vietnamese children fathered by American servicemen during the war. These children, known as Amerasians, may be accompanied by close family members.

Sakharov article appears in official Soviet journal

MOSCOW. — An official of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said yesterday that dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov has published an article for a science magazine.

Boris Vares said the article, entitled "Cosmological Transfers with Changes of Registration Signatories," was published in a recent edition of the *Soviet Journal of Theoretical and Experimental Physics*.

Sakharov has been confined to the closed city of Gorky since 1980. Diplomats said yesterday that the publication of his article could be a signal from some senior members of the Academy of Sciences that they disapproved of the authorities' treatment of the physicist.

After Sakharov was banished to Gorky in 1980 the academy refused

Administration figures show that about 1,500 Amerasians have been resettled in the U.S. and 8,000 or so remain in Vietnam.

Officials said they are uncertain how many current and former prisoners with close ties to the deposed U.S.-backed Saigon government remain in Vietnam. But a two-year programme proposed by Shultz for about 10,000 would cover only a portion of the group, they said.

Vietnam has blamed Washington for the continued plight of its political prisoners, claiming that Washington has rejected Hanoi's offers that they be resettled in the U.S.

Shultz also told the Senate subcommittee that the government wants to maintain a "high ceiling" on refugees from Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union while reducing the numbers from the Near East and Africa.

Shultz said the Soviet Union continues to prevent Jews and other persecuted minorities from emigrating, and he intends to raise this issue with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when they meet in New York later this month.

German paper: Chernenko in hospital

FRANKFURT (AP). — A West German newspaper carried an unattributed report yesterday that Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko is undergoing treatment in a Moscow hospital after his first public appearance in nearly two months "overtaxed" him.

The lead article in the mass-circulation *Die Welt* did not specify what was ailing the 72-year-old leader.

There was no indication where the Bonn-based paper got its information or how reliable its source might be. The story said merely that Chernenko's hospitalization was "indicated" in the Soviet capital.

Die Welt said Chernenko "is not in any condition to carry out his work."

Talks to resume on UK miners' strike

LONDON (AP). — Miners' leader Arthur Scargill said yesterday it is up to the state-owned national Coal Board to make the next move, in talks to end Britain's six-month-old coal strike.

The *Times* said that the talks were saved from collapse on Tuesday when Coal Board Chairman Ian MacGregor produced a compromise clause on the fundamental issue in the dispute — the planned closure of 21 unprofitable mines with 20,000 jobs.

Talks on the strike, which has bitterly divided the 183,000 member NUM, were to resume later yesterday at a secret location in England.

Warsaw paper queries penal-code changes

WARSAW (AP). — A leading Warsaw newspaper yesterday criticized proposed changes to the penal code that would grant authorities the power to exile their political opponents.

A government spokesman last week told a Warsaw news conference that a government panel headed by Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak was considering penal code revisions that would give the government the right to expel anyone showing "a persistent lack of respect" for Poland's socialist system.

The newspaper, *Zycie Warszawy* (Warsaw Life), said that reviving banishment as punishment for serious anti-state offences would amount to "restoration of legal relics of the past."

"The news of preliminary plans to introduce banishment as a penalty has already been used by western propaganda against our common dignity as a nation and state," *Zycie Warszawy* said.

"Would it not be better, for the sake of that dignity, to give up plans which may be too easily used to the detriment of Poland's good name?" it added.

Five Iranian gendarmes killed by drug smugglers

TEHRAN (Reuters). — Five Iranian gendarmes were killed and four taken prisoner in an ambush by a group of drug smugglers in southeast Iran, the national news agency, Irna, said yesterday.

Sports

3 Israelis in quarters

By PHILLIP GILLON and JACK LEON

RAMAT HASHARON. — Yesterday was a day of triumph for Israeli tennis in the Carl Lindner Israel Tennis Centre Classic here — never before have three Israeli players made their way into the quarter-finals of a Volvo Grand Prix event. They are Shlomo Glickstein, Shahar Perkis and Amos Mansdorf.

Fourth seed Colin Dowdeswell of Great Britain suffered a shock defeat at the hands of Brian Levine of South Africa. He is the third seed to be eliminated in the second half of the draw: the others were Gianni Oleppo, the first seed, and Roscoe Tanner, the seventh. The effect, on paper, is to leave Shahar Perkis, the fifth seed, with a broad highway open to the final: tomorrow he plays Levine 225 on the ATP computer, and, if he wins, he will encounter the winner of the match between wild card Amos Mansdorf (269) and Marc Flur, of the U.S. (188). But Perkis knows only too well that there is many a slip between cup and lip, and that any player on the circuit can shock somebody away above him according to the computer.

This is precisely what Levine did yesterday to Dowdeswell, last year's semi-finalist, ranked 72. 153 places above the South African. Dowdeswell took the first set with comparative ease, 6-3. But then the 26-year-old South African, an economics graduate from Miami University, wore away at Dowdeswell's nerves by some inspired retrieving and accurate placements. Levine took two sets 6-3, 6-3, and, by journey's end, Dowdeswell's game had gone to

pieces. This is Levine's fifth venture in the Israeli Grand Prix, and the first time he has advanced in the main draw.

The top half of the draw all went according to the form book. Aaron Krickstein again drew gasps of oohs and ahs as he placed his ferocious top spin drives, apparently without effort, inches from the lines, leaving his game opponent, Jeff Turrin (U.S.) no hope. Krickstein won 6-2, 6-3.

Shlomo Glickstein overcame Howard Sands (U.S.) 6-2, 6-2, in a match in which the Israeli champion demonstrated the wide range of shots that he possesses. Varying drives, spins and lobs. For some reason, he seemed to be at odds with the world, despite his victory.

Today he faced Robert Green, the 24-year-old, 193 cm. tall Argentine, and easily beat him 6-1, 6-1. Then he suddenly went down where Green won three qualifying matches, and then beat Tim Wilkison, Juan Aguilera and John Fitzgerald in the first three rounds before succumbing to John McEnroe. Yesterday in best Jarmila Bedna of West Germany 6-4, 6-6, 4-6, 6-4, after a door match in which both players suffered from heat.

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Today's singles, all on the stadium court, start at 2 p.m., with doubles starting on the grandstand court at 1 p.m.

The order of play in Krickstein v. Mansdorf v. Levine; Mansdorf v. Flur; Glickstein v. Green; Perkis and Mansdorf, who won the first round doubles match will play Dowdeswell and Levine in the last doubles of the day.

Kick-off on Saturday

By PAUL KOHN

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The league soccer season that kicks off this Saturday promises to be extremely open, with six teams likely to be in the running for the championship. Most pundits look to one of the four teams that played in the Yehuda Lillian Cup in the past two weeks — Maccabi Haifa, Hapoel Tel Aviv, Maccabi Netanya and Bnei Yehuda — to take the league title next spring. The same four teams ended last season in the first four places, though in fact it was a two club race right up to the final whistle between Maccabi Haifa, the eventual champions, and Bnei Yehuda.

I would add Maccabi Tel Aviv, to the favoured four. They have been very active in the transfer market. Maccabi Petah Tikva are "the dark horse" of the league.

Hapoel Haifa, Hapoel Kfar Sava and Hapoel Petah Tikva will be the new faces in the premier division, having won promotion. They replace relegated Hapoel Yehud, Maccabi Ramat Amichad and Bnei Yehuda.

The Football Association have adopted a "no change" policy for the coming season. Despite long drawn-out arguments, the National League and Second Division will each comprise 16 clubs, three to be relegated and three promoted. The three points system for a win and one point for a draw remains in force. No foreign players will be allowed to play in league football.

The one major change, a life-saving one for some clubs, is the All-Club Pact that has set a max-

imum on the amounts clubs are allowed to pay to footballers. Clubs may pay top salaries of 158 million gross, this sum linked to the cost of living index. "We will not permit any club to contract higher wages with any player or coach, and the copies of all contracts have to be deposited with the F.A.," Haim Haberfeld, the chairman of the Association, announced this week.

Nevertheless, many clubs in the top division anticipate financial problems. They fear drops in attendance, and may get into a bit of trouble negotiating rights if the F.A. fails to reach an agreement with the Broadcasting Authority over the "Goal and Scope" Saturday radio sports programme. National League clubs were demanding \$7,000 each for the coming season.

With the introduction of the "League Cup" competition in addition to the State Cup, clubs in the top two leagues will be required to play between six and eight "home" games this season.

Sports Guide:

Club	League	Form
Maccabi Tel Aviv	1	IX
Maccabi Haifa	2	I
Bnei Yehuda	3	I
Hapoel Tel Aviv	4	II
Hapoel Kfar Sava	5	II
Maccabi Netanya	6	II
Maccabi Ramat Amichad	7	II
Bnei Yehuda	8	II
Hapoel Yehud	9	II
Hapoel Kfar Sava	10	II
Hapoel Petah Tikva	11	II
Hapoel Be'er Sheva	12	II

Baseball: Tuesday

National League
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3; St. Louis 9, New York 5; Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 1; Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 3; Atlanta 6, Houston 4; Los Angeles 5, San Diego 2.

American League
Toronto 18, New York 3; Detroit 9, Baltimore 2; Milwaukee 14, Boston 6; Minnesota 5, Kansas City 1; Cleveland 4, California 2; Seattle 4, Texas 3; Oakland 4, Chicago 1.

NY orchestra starts India tour on a sour note

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Scores of players in the New York Philharmonic Orchestra refused to stay in a top New Delhi hotel overnight after complaining of cockroaches and filth.

Indian newspapers splashed the walkout from the five-star hotel over front pages yesterday, saying it was a blow to the orchestra's much-heralded visit, billed as a major U.S. cultural event.

Conductor Zubin Mehta found himself trying to calm a chorus of

complaints from members of the orchestra.

Millions round the marbled, chiseled lobby, the musicians told Indian reporters they had found cockroaches, a bad smell, dirty toilets and bedbugs in their rooms.

Pope leaves Montreal

MONTREAL (AP). — Pope John Paul II bid farewell to Catholic French Canada yesterday, thanking Montrealers for a citywide embrace.

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Late summer refreshment

MENU OF THE MONTH/Jeanne Weisgal

AS SUMMER fades into fall, there are lots of warm days still to come. Here are some "late summer coolers" to refresh and perk up jaded palates. All can be made ahead of time and are simple to serve.

Jellied Chicken Consomme

This is a favorite of mine for dinner.

Serves 8.
1 kilo chicken, cleaned, left whole
large gelatinous beef bones (foot or neck), split in half
5 cups cold water
50 gm. carrots, peeled, cut in half
100 gm. leeks, white part only, cut in half
1 med. onion, cut in half
100 gm. celery, with leaves, cut into large pieces
2 tbs. salt, to taste
to 12 crushed white peppercorns, to taste
to 2 tbs. sherry, to taste
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
Lemon slices, seeded, to garnish

In an 8-litre kettle place chicken, bones and water. Bring to a boil very slowly, skimming the froth constantly. If you don't skim it repeatedly, the consomme won't be clear.

When the soup is clear, add the rest of the ingredients, except the sherry, lemon juice and lemon slices. Cover and simmer gently for 4 hours. Remove chicken and reserve for another use. (See Chicken Salad below).

Rinse a triple thickness of cheese cloth, place in a large, fine strainer and strain the soup into another pot. Discard the vegetables and bones. Remove 8 cups of the soup to a bowl, reserving the rest of the soup for another use. (Chicken-Curry Soup below.) Add sherry and lemon juice to the soup in the bowl. Taste and correct the seasoning. Mix well and chill until firm, about 6 to 8 hours or overnight. Remove the fat.

Serve the consomme in chilled cups, garnished with a slice of lemon.

Cucumber-Yogurt Soup

A refreshing, cooling soup, utilizing our abundance of cucumbers.

Serves 8 to 10.
1 kilo cucumbers, peeled, large seeds removed, sliced
100 gm. onions, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup parve chicken-flavoured soup mixed with powder
large handfuls fresh mint leaves
garlic cloves, minced
all fresh white pepper, to taste
1/2 to 2 cups plain yogurt, to taste
extra mint leaves, to garnish

In a 4-litre pot, place all the ingredients except yogurt. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Cool slightly and puree in a blender or a food processor. Taste and correct the seasoning. Cool the soup completely.

When the soup is cold, add the yogurt and mix well. Chill for several hours. Serve in chilled cups, garnished with fresh mint leaves.

Vichyssoise

An elegant, cold soup, suitable for any occasion. This is a very thick chrysos; add more milk for a thinner soup.

Serves 10 to 12.
10 gm. leeks, white part only, sliced, weighed after cleaning
10 gm. onions, thinly sliced
10 gm. sweet butter
2 kilos potatoes, peeled, thinly sliced
cups parve chicken-flavoured soup mixed with powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. fresh white pepper
1 med. ground bay leaf
10 gm. heavy cream
cups milk, or to taste
1 tbs. fresh chives, snipped, to garnish

In a 4 1/2-litre pot, saute leeks and onions in the butter, over low heat, till well softened, but not brown, stirring occasionally, about 20 minutes. Add potatoes, broth, salt, pepper and bay leaf. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer for 40 minutes, stirring frequently.

Cool slightly and, in batches, puree the entire mixture, in a blender or a food processor, transferring a mixture, as it is pureed, to a large mixing bowl. Cool completely.

Add cream and milk and combine thoroughly. Taste and correct the seasoning. Chill at least 3 hours. Serve with a good sprinkling of chives in each bowl.

Creamy Tomato Soup

You can make this soup using cutiful and cheap tomatoes in season, or quickly and easily with tomato juice.

Serves 10 to 12.
4 kilos ripe tomatoes, peeled, or 10 cups tomato juice
1 tsp. each: sugar, sweet basil
celery salt
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. fresh white pepper
10 to 680 gm. plain yogurt, to taste
available, fresh basil leaves, chopped to garnish

Coarsely chop the tomatoes. In a 4-litre pot, over low heat, bring the tomatoes to a boil. Simmer, covered, until the tomatoes are tender, about 1 hour, stirring occasionally.

Strain the tomatoes through a coarse strainer or a Foley Grater, extracting all the essence, into another pot. Add the rest of the ingredients, except yogurt, to the strained tomatoes or to the juice, if

you are using this.

Simmer the soup, uncovered, for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool the soup completely. When cool, add the yogurt and whisk until well combined. Chill the soup for at least 3 hours. Serve garnished with fresh chopped basil leaves.

Cold Jellied Fish

Serves 10.
1 to 1.2 kilos fresh fish, carp or broun, cut into 18 thick slices
salt, fresh white pepper, lemon juice, for sprinkling
7 to 8 cups cold water
head(s) of fish
250 gm. onions, sliced
150 gm. carrots, peeled, sliced
2 tsp. lemon juice
3 tsp. sugar
2 whole bay leaves
1 tsp. each: salt, fresh white pepper

Sprinkle cleaned fish slices lightly with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Let sit for 1 hour.

In a 4-litre pot place 7 cups water, head(s) of fish, onions, carrots, lemon juice and seasoning. Bring to a boil and simmer for 1 hour.

Carefully add the fish slices to the broth. If necessary, add a bit of water to barely cover the fish. Simmer, partially covered, for 45 minutes. Let the fish cool in the pot, uncovered.

Transfer the fish slices and the head(s) to an au gratin dish or large, deep platter. Discard the bay leaves and pour the broth over the fish. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and chill until the gelatin is firm, 4 hours to overnight. Serve with horseradish.

Salmon Mousse

Serves eight.
7 gm. unflavoured gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup boiling water
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tbs. lemon juice
3 tbs. onion, minced
1/2 tsp. Tabasco sauce
1 tsp. sweet paprika
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. fresh white pepper
3 cans salmon (each 185 grams - 7 1/2 ounces), drained, skin and bones removed, finely chopped
2 tbs. capers, chopped
1 tbs. fresh dill, snipped
1/2 cup sour cream
675 gm. cottage cheese
2 tbs. fresh dill, snipped, to garnish

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Add mayonnaise, lemon juice, onion, Tabasco, paprika, salt and pepper and combine well. Chill until the mixture thickens to the consistency of egg-whites, about 25 minutes.

Add salmon, capers, dill and sour cream and beat well. Pour the mixture into a lightly oiled 6 1/2 cup fish or ring mould. Add cottage cheese to fill mould and smooth the top. Chill until the mousse is set, about 3 hours. Unmould onto a platter and sprinkle with the snipped dill before serving.

Tuna-Vegetable Salad

Serve this whole-meal dish with a cup of soup, corn-on-the-cob, and homemade bread for a lovely, warm weather dinner.

Serves eight.
1/2 heads Romaine lettuce, washed, dried, torn into bite size
500 gm. tomatoes, cut into large dice
400 gm. cucumbers, unpeeled, halved lengthwise, sliced crosswise
10 green onions, thinly sliced
18 salty black olives, seeded, halved
8 canned artichoke hearts, halved
200 gm. feta cheese, diced
200 gm. green beans, trimmed, blanched 5 minutes
100 gm. fresh mushrooms, sliced
4 cans (185 gm. each) tuna fish, drained, flaked
Dressing
1/3 cup olive oil
1/3 cup red wine vinegar
2 tbs. lemon juice
1 can flat anchovies, halved, with the oil
1 6-minute coddled egg (see note)
6 garlic cloves, minced
1 tsp. each: sugar, thyme, tarragon
1 tbs. each: sweet basil, oregano
salt, fresh black pepper, to taste

Place the salad ingredients in a large salad bowl. This can be prepared and refrigerated ahead of time. Combine dressing ingredients in a screw-top jar and shake well to mix. Just before serving, pour the dressing over the salad and toss well.

Add salt and pepper to taste.

Note: To coddle an egg, put it in water that has just boiled, leaving it for the designated time.

Chicken Salad

Serves 12.
1 kilo cooked chicken, skin and bones removed, diced (from the consomme)
4 cups celery, finely diced
4 cups onions, finely chopped
60 gm. capers, drained
1 1/2 tsp. salt, or to taste
1/2 tsp. fresh white pepper
1/4 tsp. garlic granules
1 1/4 cups mayonnaise
lettuce leaves, tomato wedges, to garnish

Combine all the ingredients and mix well. Chill, covered, at least 3 hours. Serve the salad mounded on a bed of lettuce leaves, garnished with tomato wedges.

(Jeanne Weisgal's *Resentment Cookbook* is due to be published in November by Domino Press.)

FOR THE 350 or so students who will be taking up studies at the Hadassah Community College in Jerusalem next month, the return to school is a direct step towards a career. Unlike many university courses, all studies at the HCC lead directly to jobs in technology, paramedicine or practical engineering.

Most of the programmes last two years. The students begin after their army service (sometimes many years after). They are eligible for university but choose to attend the HCC because of the ready job market for its graduates.

In order to keep up-to-date with the changing job market, the college maintains close contact with Israeli labour and technology officials, adjusting its curricula and courses to current and future trends.

"One of the new additions is a compulsory course leading to a diploma of practical engineering in ecology," says Ya'acov Amidi, director of the HCC. "This course is for all of our students in the two-year department of laboratory technology. We instituted the programme - with the assistance of the Government Institute of Technology - to meet the growing need for people who can monitor the condition of Israel's air and water."

Holders of this diploma will be able to assume responsibilities at testing stations throughout Israel. Though facilities and equipment are usually available, there is an urgent need for trained manpower.

"These graduates will have the knowledge not only to run the monitors and perform the tests, but also to understand how the systems work



HCC students conducting water pollution tests.

(David Harris)

Career curriculum

Douglas Greener

and to react to unforeseen circumstances. The results of their findings will help national and local authorities to set guidelines and policy on air and water pollution," says Amidi.

Another innovation at the HCC this year is an audio-visual course in the photography department.

"Here," he explains, "the need was borne out by feedback from our own graduates, working in advertising agencies, industrial photography and medical photography. They told us that the knowledge of audio-visual aids and presentations was becoming more and more of a necessity."

Now in addition to all of their

other required studies in scientific, technical and commercial photography, HCC photography students will attend a course in the theory and methodology of audio-visual production, and will produce their own slide and sound presentations.

The new printing technology department, whose first graduates received their diplomas just two months ago, will also undergo a technological expansion. One of the most important subjects in this new course - which was established to train young people in the most technologically advanced fields of printing - is computerized typesetting.

Since the need for trained computer personnel is perhaps the most pressing in Israel's economy, 20 new terminals are now being installed in the computer science department.

Competition for software writers

A CONTEST to encourage teachers and pupils to write computer programmes for educational use, with a computer as the prize to the school which produces the best courseware, was announced recently at Yeda Computers and Software, Ltd., local distributors of Apple Computers.

Dr. Yoram Friedman of Yeda explained that programmes written at the schools will be assessed at the Ministry of Education, and the most promising will be exchanged between schools to increase the reservoir of available computerized educational materials. The prize computer will be awarded at Passover.

Friedman said that even in the United States, there is a surprising dearth of serious educational computer material - despite the large amount of computer games available - and the situation is more difficult here because of the small market for Hebrew programmes.

He added that a few years ago, teachers thought they needed an electronics expert to "hold their hands" if they were to use computers in school. Today, teachers are beginning to see computers the way they see television sets - as equipment they can use without understanding how it works. What is needed now is pedagogical creativity to find new ways of using the computer as a tool

in education, he said.

Hanan Yaniv, a psychologist and consultant on the use of computers in schools, said teachers must be involved in creating software because otherwise they will become technicians. The actual programming of the teacher's lesson plan can and should be done by the pupils, he said.

"Teachers' creativity should not be stifled by someone always telling them their ideas are not practical for the computer," he said. "Kids can do wonders on computers. They take to the new technology naturally and don't have any of the fears adults have."

Dr. Eti Enbal, who writes software in the fields of biology and natural sciences, demonstrated a computerized programme for teaching high school pupils about natural selection.

The pupils "hunt" butterflies on the computer screen and learn from their own experience why butterflies with camouflaged colours have a better chance of surviving. Such a programme allows children to learn by simulating what happens in Nature instead of by reading or being told about it, she said. The immediate feedback enables each pupil to progress at his or her own pace.

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Hapoalim Market stabilizes as banks surge

Profit-taking in the share market seemed to run its course yesterday as shares fell, some sharply. The declines outpaced the gains of the day before, but as the market moved into a more active atmosphere and this was noted in the course of trading.

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First of all, those issues that had a large excess supply, were not held up by the banks and brokers, were in contact with their large customers and were reacting immediately to the market atmosphere.

Instead, the offers were held up by the banks and brokers, were in contact with their large customers and were reacting immediately to the market atmosphere.

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By PINHAS LANDAU

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The volumes in these two shares were themselves the bulk of the entire turnover.

In the more distant background was, of course, the renewed political crisis, with the apparently certain grand-coalition fading away amidst renewed bickering and squabbles. Traders yesterday took the line that the end result would be positive, i.e. that the next government would still be the national unity model that had emerged over the last week, and their optimistic trading seemed to be based on this assessment.

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Turnovers
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Advances 259
Declines 24
Of which 5% + 101
Of which 5% - 3
"Buyers only" 24
"Sellers only" 24

Bond market trends
4% fully-linked: Rises to 3%
3% fully-linked: Falls to 2%
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Foiling the Sharon ploy

THE LAST-MINUTE ploy by Ariel Sharon to torpedo the national unity government will not block Shimon Peres' way to the premiership. For Mr. Peres must and will present a government today, whether broad-based as so laboriously haggled out for five weeks, or one of a narrow coalition.

Mr. Sharon has, however, demonstrated again that he carries with him a destructive influence, wherever he goes and in whatever framework he operates. He was a destabilizing force in the high command of the Israel Defence Forces, and he repaid former prime minister Menachem Begin for finally appointing him defence minister by misinforming and disinforming him during the Lebanon war.

He has now done it again. Outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir demanded his rehabilitation, as an ultimatum, by appointing him to a senior ministerial post and to membership of the inner cabinet within a national unity government. The Labour Party swallowed even that with a choking gulp.

But rehabilitation was not enough for Mr. Sharon. His sights are set much higher. He therefore had to prove that Mr. Shamir is not the leader of Herut, and cannot deliver on his promises and commitments in the coalition negotiations with the Labour Alignment.

What Mr. Sharon thereby demonstrated is that his rehabilitation has the consequence of delegitimizing his own party as a trustworthy partner in a national unity government. His last-minute re-opening of issues that had already been discussed to exhaustion and had been agreed upon, also demonstrated that no government in which Mr. Sharon is a member can last for long, even if the coalition agreement is for 50 months. Mr. Sharon can always be trusted to disregard the letter of any agreement and to remain a stranger to its spirit.

If Shimon Peres today presents a narrow-based government which - given the electoral tie - cannot be expected to last long, then what has been said before should give some consolation to those who fear instability. With Mr. Sharon, a broad-based coalition would not be much more stable. The maverick general can be trusted to use the first opportunity to blow it apart when it suits his own ambitions.

That Mr. Sharon, aided and abetted by Mr. David Levy, has miscalculated is evident, for the Likud has no way of forming even a minority government - which the Labour Alignment can.

There could, however, still be a positive result from the Sharon-Levy attempt to unseat Yitzhak Shamir and to undermine the national unity government. If the Liberals, on whom most people have long ago given up hope, could bring themselves at the last minute to rally to what they once stood for, they have it within their power to make a narrow-based coalition led by the Alignment into a stable government.

Equally, they hold the key to saving a national unity government from Mr. Sharon's destabilizing influence, by making it clear to Herut that any attempt to blow it apart would make them bolt the Likud and support an Alignment government. If the last shreds of national responsibility and the last vestiges of independent thinking and adherence to principle will not bring the Liberals to finally put their foot down, then naked self-interest should.

Fresh elections, which are the only alternative to a government constantly threatened by Ariel Sharon, should obviously be shunned by the Liberals like poison. Recent experience should have taught them that all they can expect from a Likud in which Mr. Sharon and Mr. Levy call the tune is to be whittled down further to insignificance.

Uninformed consent

By D'VORA BEN SHAUL

DOES A PATIENT in a hospital have any rights over his or her own body? Does he or she have a voice in the determination of the course of their treatment?

Recent regulations issued by the Health Ministry under which all patients entering a government hospital must sign a blanket consent form or have it signed by their guardian if they are minors or legally incompetent seem to have decided that there is no argument and that patients have no rights.

Under the new regulation the patient consents to any and all medications, treatments, examinations, procedures or operations that doctors in that hospital see fit to order. This includes dangerous examinations, treatments that may or may not place the patient at risk and operations that the patient, if asked for informed consent may decide that he or she will not consent to.

The penalty for not signing this form is that the government hospital simply refuses to admit the person as a patient, although the hospital may be the only one in the area. In conditions of pain or distress many persons may sign out of fear of being refused any treatment at all.

Do the hospitals have this right? Or, rather, does the Health Ministry? Opinions on this subject vary. Since the regulation is new it has not yet been tried by the courts, but one

wonders what the verdict will be when and if someone is refused admission and consequently suffers grave injury. Jurists consulted by this writer were by no means of one opinion, but in general most felt they would not mind having a chance to present such a case to the courts.

The question becomes more serious in relation to the condition of the patient. While, for instance, great strides have been made in the treatment of breast, cervical, skin and bone cancers as well as leukemia, there are other cancers, visceral and thoracic, where for the most part, there is no evidence that surgery, even repeated surgery and chemotherapy will actually influence the outcome of these usually terminal diseases. Not even to the extent of prolonging life in any significant manner.

IN MANY SUCH cases (more than 25 per cent in one large Israeli hospital) people take a good look at the statistics and the present situation in this area, weigh these against the horrible effects of surgery and chemotherapy and make their own informed decision. Under the new regulations a patient, if he or she opts against radical therapy may well find that they have to go to another city for conservative and supportive treatment necessary to ameliorate their symptoms during their last months or even years of life.

If observed to the letter it will also no longer be possible for a person to voluntarily enter a mental hospital for treatment without consenting in advance to all medications and even electro-shock therapy. And if a guardian has signed for the patient, then even that guardian need not be consulted about future procedures.

This, of course, virtually strips the patient of his or her most basic rights, and while most people really do want to believe that "doctor knows best" many are unwilling to carry this conclusion to its logical end.

FOR A NATION with a highly developed sense of our rights as Jews, we seem to lose our entire perspective when dealing with our rights as human beings.

The Israel Medical Association has made no statement at all regarding this ruling and when asked gave a vague answer about it being summer and that many people are away.

The only people who are at least concerned enough to have established a group to investigate the legal and moral implications of this ruling is the Society for Patients' Protection, EIBA.

In 1979 President Carter appointed a commission on Biomedical Ethics. This commission, after three years of studying this and other medical issues decreed that informed

ISRAEL'S GOVERNMENT of national unity has put paid to the Allon Plan. Yet the two prime ministers, Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Shamir, still want to hold talks with King Hussein. About what? A new agenda is needed.

Under previous Labour governments, settlements were created in areas that Israel intended to occupy for security reasons. All the rest, including the big cities, were negotiable. The Likud when it came to power changed all that and started to plant settlements everywhere, so that all the territories would be occupied.

For a time the Allon Plan still seemed feasible. At a pinch settlements could be dismantled. Had Labour been voted into power last July a new partition of Palestine could have been negotiated, in accordance with UN Resolution 242.

It would have been difficult - how many settlements can one pull down? New ones had been springing up every month. Moreover Labour did not win, so the process of expansion will not stop under the present coalition. At best no further towns or villages will be established, but the existing ones will be enlarged and consolidated. David Levy was clear about that on television last week.

If the present administration lasts its full four-year term there will be if not more settlements, certainly more Jewish inhabitants in the administered areas, more solidly implanted in their localities, possessing a better infrastructure.

The maximum concession

By DAVID KRIVINE

With each day that passes, the task of uprooting the settlements (as part of a peace treaty with Jordan) becomes more impossible. Peres stated during the election campaign that his party would not dismantle any of the existing settlements. The assumption was that he would head a Labour government. What concessions can he offer King Hussein when the government he heads is half-Likud?

WE MUST LOOK FOR a new agenda, a new formula. It cannot be the garbage-disposal autonomy that Dr. Yosef Burg tried to negotiate so unsuccessfully with the Egyptians. If we want peace with Jordan we have to make an offer that they can reasonably be expected to accept. They will not make the monumental sacrifice of giving official recognition to Israel as the sovereign authority over all mandatory Palestine as well as the Golan Heights - in return for Arab municipal self-government. Why should they, what do they get out of it?

They will not make peace in return for the Allon Plan either, members of the Likud and its supporters point out. Granted, but our job is not to sign a peace treaty with Jordan tomorrow. Our choice is between two alternatives - an opening-for-peace (through a package of concessions which could one day be the basis for the cessation of hostilities), and endless war.

If we do not want endless war, we must think up a formula for pacification that an Arab government which genuinely wants peace would be likely to find acceptable. The Allon Plan was such a formula, but it has gone by the board.

Menachem Begin hinted at one when he was prime minister. The idea was not given much publicity but it made a lot of sense. He spoke among other things about an Israel-Jordanian condominium over Judea and Samaria.

This would permit both sides to basically have what they want. The Likud want Jews to be allowed to settle

Dry Bones



consent was required for all medical procedures except one-time emergency procedures for the immediate prevention of death, such as cardiac arrest, drowning, hemorrhage etc. This ruling has now been adopted in most areas of U.S. medicine.

Perhaps, if we do eventually get a

government, someone in the Knesset might think about trying to force such a commission. After all, the halachic view of autopsies, organ transplants and abortions cannot possibly be the only areas of medical ethics on which we need to be clearer.

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in all Eretz-Israel and not to be subject to Arab sovereignty. The Jordanians can reasonably be expected to demand as a minimal requirement that the West Bank Arabs be allowed to stay where they are and not be subject to Israeli sovereignty.

The condominium solution satisfies both those aspirations. The Jews would be Israeli, subject to Israeli rule. The Arabs would be Jordanians, subject to Jordanian rule. The two countries would exercise a shared sovereignty over the entire disputed area all the way back to the Green Line - with the qualification that Jerusalem remain a united city and Israel's capital, as stipulated in 1967. A system of self-governing boroughs, Arab and Jewish, would be instituted within Jerusalem's municipal borders.

Disputes between Israelis would be settled in Israeli courts, those between Jordanians in Jordanian courts. Matters affecting both sides would come under the jurisdiction of joint courts, whose job would be to apply the law as laid down in a joint code which would be agreed by both governments as part of their peace treaty. There would be a joint administration for matters of common interest (keeping the peace, sharing water resources) as laid down in the Camp David agreement.

If this succeeds, similar condominium treaties could be signed with Egypt over Gaza and with Syria over the Golan Heights. All three areas

would be demilitarized, with no act of aggression allowed. The disarmament process could be supervised by the joint administration and the joint police. Backing the supervisors to bind the scenes would be the Israeli army beyond the Green Line and the Jordanian army beyond the Jordan River.

THIS CONDOMINIUM plan does not purport to give the Arabs everything they would like to have. What it represents is the maximum concession that the Israelis can be expected to make. The question is not whether they ought to concede more. They will not - they would rather go to war.

Jordan should take this dilemma into consideration: what is better for the Arab side: the condominium plan or nothing at all (assuming the war is not in the cards)? There is a starting-point here, something to argue about, a possible basis for negotiation one day, a light at the end of the tunnel.

If we are not prepared to surrender even this much, if we reject both the Allon Plan and the condominium plan and confine ourselves to a meagre offer or else offering nothing at all (like the far right) in the hope the West Bank Arabs will obligingly pick up their bundles one day and go away, there is no light at the end of the tunnel.

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The Embassy of Guatemala

On the occasion of the 163rd anniversary of Guatemala's gaining independence - on September 15, 1844, the Guatemalan Embassy presents its compliments to the government of the State of Israel, the diplomatic corps, and to Guatemalan residents in Israel. The Embassy conveys its wishes for peace and prosperity, and its hopes that fraternity will reign between all nations, and for the continuation of the excellent relations that have existed between Guatemala and Israel, since the decisive support for the creation of the State of Israel, given by Guatemala at the United Nations in 1947, and by its representative on the United Nations Commission for Palestine in 1948.

Guatemala, country of eternal spring, whose natural beauty and culture make it one of the most attractive locations in the world for tourism, is an ideal place for investment, because of its valuable natural resources. In Guatemala, you will find the wonderful culture of the Mayans and Spanish colonial culture, fused together in the amazing Guatemala of today - with modern hotels, communications and banking networks. Guatemala has almost eight million inhabitants - two million in the capital city, which is located at an altitude of 1,500 m. The Guatemalan unit of currency, the quetzal, has been fixed at one American dollar since 1926. The annual rate of inflation is 14%. Qualified observers from democratic countries have stated that Guatemala has its face turned towards authentic, functional democracy.

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Plastic furniture
Fishing bait
Native arts and crafts
Kum and beer

POSTSCRIPTS

FOR ISRAELI emigrants living in Brooklyn, a new establishment has opened that seems to be, in their eyes, the greatest thing since Theodore Herzl. A full-page advertisement in the Hebrew newspaper for *Yordim* declares that the *Li Ve'Lech glatt* kosher restaurant is "the place you have been waiting for 2,000 years... the most romantic and fancy place in Brooklyn, the place where all the beautiful people meet... an exact copy of the magnificent restaurant in Rishon Le-Zion run by Gabi."

According to the ad, the restaurant on Kings Highway offers 21 kinds of salads, 12 kinds of stuffed vegetables and "as much grilled meat as you want."

This advertisement ends by advising that its guests "should please wear proper clothing." Presumably that means no sandals. J.S.I.

A 2,200-YEAR-OLD architectural plan believed to be the oldest complete such blueprint in the world has been discovered in a tomb in China's Hebei province.

The Xinhua news agency quoted Prof. Zhao Qinghuan of Peking Normal University as announcing the discovery at a conference in the Chinese capital.

Zhao was quoted as saying the ancient blueprint, inscribed on a bronze plate, was drawn on a scale of 1:500 and that epitaphs found nearby indicated it was made around 323-309 BCE.

The blueprint was unearthed from the tomb of King Zhong-Shan of China's "warring states period," 475-221 BCE and depicted a building complex of five square temples on platforms, enclosed by two rectangular walls with gates, the Xinhua account said.

READERS' LETTERS

CHARISMATIC LEADERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - D'vora Ben Shaul's portraits of Alon and Eli ("Why youth turn right," September 4) serve to illustrate an evident, understandable, and frightening phenomenon: the appeal of doctrinaire, charismatic leaders in the eyes of our young people.

Menachem Begin's departure from the political arena has left a vacuum which the politicians of the two parties cannot fill. So idealistic young people looking for strong leadership to follow find it in Rafel, Gush Cohen and Kahane. They are fed simple, "purist" solutions to complex problems.

The hour is late and the stakes so high as to be beyond tangible description. The soul of the country hangs in the balance.

YEHEZKEL LANDAU
Jerusalem.

EDDY MAGID
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - On August 28, you printed a photograph of Eddy Magid, Mayor of Johannesburg, calling on Yitzhak Shamir.

Your readers may be interested to know that Eddy Magid was not only the first graduate of Israel's first, and then only, tank school, but was one of those who relieved the British of a few Centurion tanks, which were the nucleus of our Tank Corps, and then fought with Mahal through our War of Independence. Other exploits included a visit to Aaden to try to organize a caravan of Yemenite Jews to Israel.

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KING DAVID

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I refer to Dr. Jacob Rosin's letter of September 3 and wonder where is his evidence that Ruth did not become converted according to the Halacha. Indeed, the book of Ruth reports that Ruth appeared before the elders of Bethlehem (*a bet din*) and went through a ceremony of halitza before marrying Boaz, which means that she was indeed a convert according to the *din*.

In any case the Jewishness of David did not depend on his great grandmother's Jewishness, but on his mother. Her Jewishness is nowhere in question.

CYRIL ATKINS
Ma'alot.

CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM

not think there is room, nor is it proper, for Conservative Judaism, American style, in Eretz Yisrael. At the previous R.A.A. conference, Professor S. Lieberman's note against the leftist tendencies in our Rabbinical Assembly was read. Lieberman, our greatest sage, told me more than once that Conservative Judaism will help save Jewry in America, but in our Holy Land, we must be more sensitive and intense.

As one who has seen over 300 families from his congregation make aliya, I know that all the successful ones were absorbed in Israel's Orthodox-Zionistic community.

RABBI JACK LEWITT
Ramat Gan (New York).

CLEANER ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - My wife and I have been visiting Israel every few years for a long time, spending six weeks there during each visit. We want to congratulate those responsible for the improvements in sanitary clean-up that we have observed.

We marvel at the ingenious developments in social awareness that have contributed to the process. First, the large apartment trash containers that are hooked together and motored away; then the tractor screening at the beaches; and finally the colourful suggestive containers for the small throw-aways located at the modern as well as the older bus stations.

Again, Congratulations!
JESS AND RUTH KATZBERG
Orange, California.

THE BATTLE OF ARNHEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I refer to your letter of September 3, "The Battle of Arnhem," by Philip Goldsmid of Kibbutz Zikim, whom I unfortunately have not the pleasure of knowing personally. Since I also happened to be one of the few who survived the Battle of Arnhem (Operation Market Garden), I would suggest that we both escort President Chaim Herzog, even though it would have been more appropriate if his Guards' armoured division had been able to support us, which they did not manage.

I would also like to remind your readers that the battle took place during the days of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, September 1944.

MANFRED SPIEGELGLAS
Kibbutz Ma'ayan Zvi.

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